SPECIFICATION AMENDMENTS:

Please amend the specification as follows:

--[0032]	FIG. 13 is a cross-sectional view taken along line 13-13 of FIG. 12; [[and]]

[0033]	FIG. 14 is a diagrammatic representation of the trapway of FIG. 11, with identification of certain parameters of the trapway;

[0033A]	FIGS. 15A and 15B are cross-sectional views showing alternate versions of an up leg of the trapway taken along line 15-15 of FIG. 12; and

[0033B]	FIGS. 16A and 16B are cross-sectional views showing alternate versions of an out leg of the trapway taken along line 16-16 of FIG. 12.--

--[0052]	Referring now to FIG. 12, a straight entry 124 of the trapway 112 extends back from the bowl opening to a first upward bend 126. An essentially straight up leg 128, having an essentially uniform circular (as shown in FIG. 15A) or flattened circular (as shown in FIG. 15B) cross-section, extends upwardly from the first bend 126 at about a 40-60 degree angle to a second bend 130. A down leg 132 extends from the second bend 130 declining slightly backwardly from top to bottom away from the bowl opening.--

--[0054]	The trapway 112 can have a generally uniform circular cross-section, including between the bowl opening, [[and]] throughout the curved second bend 130 at the water dam 134 and through the down leg 132 (see FIGS. 13, 15A and 16A). In this case, preferably, the inside cross-section does not vary more than 5 percent in diameter throughout this portion of the trapway 112. The up leg 128 and out leg 142 sections of the trapway 112 could, alternatively, have flattened lower surfaces, essentially forming a linear chord surface intersecting the inner diameter of these legs (see FIGS. 15B and 16B). This flattened configuration of the up leg 128 and the out leg 142 is similar to the non-circular cross-sections of the short angled leg 38 and the out leg 42 of the aforementioned embodiment shown in FIGS. 6 and 9, which have flat lower surfaces primarily for casting considerations.--